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OH HELL, WHAT HAVE WE HERE ?

Thanks to William Shakespeare, apologies to Lewis Evans, who used this classic query as the title of a schoolboy anthology of short stories some twenty years ago. This time, we have a substitute for the former Gestetened sheet of info — numbers, Prefects, team captains, and, most important, the Thanksgiving programme. This experimental number of The Bulletin will try:

a. to fill you in on the major developments

since May Day, 1971, and

b. to introduce a few features of the new school year.

The June issue was an experiment, also, and as a result, we are expanding this October number with an eye to establishing a new, workable routine. Wish us luck; send us material you believe other Old Boys would be interested to read. Please, your contributions can be extremely valuable.



TRINITY TERM 1971

Outdoors, at last! Annual Inspection, 1971.

There is nothing like the green, green grass to stimulate #2 Cadet Corps's sharpest performance.

Last year's uninspired display on the Scott Rink cement bore small resemblance to their swinging march home across the bridge and up the Hill, and one should have expected a good show in 1971 on First Crease field, but the spring drills, the dress rehearsals and the depressing atmosphere of ennui forbode a dull one.

Came Friday, May 14th, and the arrival of guests, service personnel and civilians. Lt. Col. Stephen Angus (45/50) headed the largest Black Watch contingent yet to witness an inspection of their affiliated corps. The Watch cadets, smart as paint, lunched with ours, and one felt the competitive pride rising, the inquietude spreading from the officers to the youngest recruits. It portended better things than we'd expected.

The wind blew cold; sun and showers alternated above the green parade grounds. No hazard of sunstroke; probably the straight jacket effect of formal blues stiffened many an irresolute heart. Came the march on, with all cadets wide awake. The inspection party, solemn faced and deliberate, threaded the platoons, while the band played on... Back to the reviewing seats; was it good? Maybe, no, but it was **not** scruffy. Test

of movement — the March Past. Irresolute undulations straightened at "Eyes, Right!", and held the line past the reviewing stand... Wow! That was close!

Training demonstrations, with Precision Squad (Old and New Guard); Survival (no corn, but fake-boiled fiddlehead greens in a pot. Rumours had it that the parboiling was done at Williams House); First Aid; Royal Life Saving and a Band Concert, complete with glockenspiel.

Hollow square for the awards, and the General took the mike. Hands behind him, without notes but with a rare continuity of thought and word, General McAlpine said what many a less articulate but equally concerned friend of the corps would have wanted to say. He identified the role of cadet training with the preparation of youth for service to humanity, and you felt proud in being part of a service whose consistently manifest principles have led B.C.S. boys in peace and in war for well over a century.

The General was complimentary and sincere. It was a good show, with sufficient elan to offset the shaggy decor and unsteady mien of a careless minority.

Last touch of nostalgic pageantry saw the colours disappear inside the School, formally, through the front doors.

CADET AWARDS, 1970-71

The G. W. Hess Memorial Trophy for Interplatoon Shooting: No. 1 Platoon — Cdt. Lt. D. Marzban.

The Harold Anderson Scott Cup for Interplatoon Competition: No. 4 Platoon — Cdt. Lt. C. Bishop.

The Cadet Shield for Smart Appearance and Corps Initiative: Precision Team — Cdt. M.W.O. G. Ritchie.

The McA'Nulty Cup for Individual Shooting Championship: — Cdt. S/Sgt. P. Ostrom.

The Best Recruit: Cdt. G. Hallward.

The Best Cadet: Cdt. Corp. P. Brooke.

The Most Efficient N.C.O.: Cdt. S/Sgt. M. Kirkwood.

The Best Instructor (The Black Watch Award): Cdt. M.W.O. G. Ritchie (C.S.M.)

Master Cadets: G. Ritchie, J. Apostolides, R. Glass.

The Strathcona Trust Medal for Best Cadet, Irrespective of Rank: Cdt. Major A. Montano.

The Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal for the Cadet Showing the Most Officer-like Qualities: Cdt. Lt. M. Lacasse.

The Canadian Decoration was presented to Captain Phyllis Price, our instructor in First Aid Training.

HUMANITY, INITIATIVE AND SKILL

One of the courses offered by the Cadet Services is practical instruction in First Aid. Two senior cadets, Eliot Frosst and Colin McIver, both have a Senior resuscitation certificate in that proficiency, and the Royal Life Saving Society's bronze medallion.

On Saturday, May 8, they were in the Dining Hall's vicinity when one of the employees suffered a violent epileptic seizure, and collapsed. He was not breathing, and his heartbeat was so indistinct it had apparently stopped. The two cadets promptly applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while a call went in for the ambulance. By the time it came, respiration had been restored, and, as it developed, the crisis had been passed. A few days later, an appreciative man resumed work in the kitchen, and vowed never to miss his medication again!

The School was happy to present B.C.S. Silver Medals to the two boys on Closing Day. On the reverse side of the medals the inscription reads:

1971
May 8
Humanity
Initiative
and Skill
In a Crisis

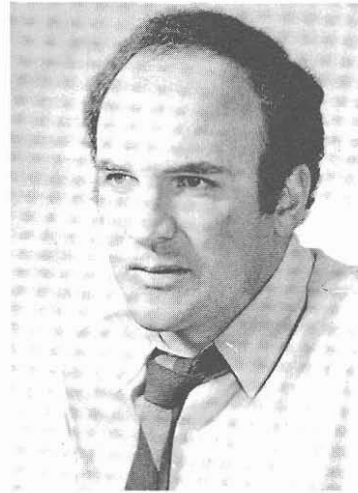
LENNOXVILLE VIVAT DICIMUS, HONOR

The Provincial Association of Latin Teachers organized a Sight Translation Contest for 1971, and competitors from 22 schools entered. Results were published May 28th, and placed Mark Stephen, VI Former, second in the ratings, which was good for a \$25 prize. Winning Honourable Mention was another Sixth classicist, Peter Smith.

COMPASS OF OPEN VEINS

Room 1 wasn't big enough to accommodate those who opted to hear Grant Johnston (52/58) read his poems during the 7th period on May 21st, and the large room in the VI Complex was filled from wall to wall, on the carpet.

All but one of Grant's readings were from his published book of poetry, and each poem was introduced from the standpoint of the author, making it infinitely more intelligible to the youthful listeners.



Grant was never one to back away from a confrontation, and, true to form, took on all queries with good humour and aplomb. Example: Question — "Are you able to make a living by your poetry?" Answer — "Are you crazy?" And again: Question — "Do you ever write a poem just to make the readers try to analyze it?" Answer — "No, but you've given me a good idea!"

Not since Wilson Macdonald read his verse to the School about thirty years ago, have we been granted a personal encounter with a poet. Thank you, Grant, and bon success.

WIND-UP, 1970-71. CLOSING DAY

No sooner had we eased into a one year tradition of June Closing than the prospect of radical metamorphosis loomed over the St. Francis Valley — King's Hall girls in the Prize List! Business in hand was strictly B.C.S., however, on June 5th, date for Sports Day and Academic finale.

Sports Day, longtime wonder of accelerated programming, is now a minimeet scarcely 80 minutes long, with first place medals handed out between events. The pennant for Interhouse Track and Field competition is awarded on the field (Smith House again this year), but the big individuals, the permanent challenge cup — Rankin Trophy — for top track and field man, the age class all-round championships — Smith, Martin, R.M.C. and Richardson Cups — these are presented on stage with due pomp and ceremony.

The Hon. C. M. "Bud" Drury, President of the Treasury Board, came down from Ottawa to present the prizes. He hasn't forgotten his Latin, and quizzed the winner of that prize in the tongue of the Caesars. He got a reply, too. His message to the matric class stressed the individual's adaptability to change as an essential characteristic to the modern man.

Chairman Hugh Hallward commented on recent developments in the School, and the Head identified certain features of the proposed co-ordination with King's Hall. Some extracts from his presentation follow . . .

Next year sees the start of our co-ordination with King's Hall.

Underlying our reasons for arriving at this decision is a strong belief that better education is offered to those in a mixed setting rather than in an all boys or all girls school. Mr. John Chandler of the National Association of Independent Schools summed it up with the following statement:

"The compelling reason for the trend to co-ordinate or co-education has to be, it seems to me, that independent school parents and educators are rapidly coming to understand that boys and girls have a great deal to contribute to and learn from each other and that to deprive them of the opportunity to share in the learning experience is to shortchange them in terms of both their social and academic preparation. While segregation of the sexes seemed to be fully consistent with our social mores and institutions only a generation ago, it is increasingly viewed as anachronistic by many parents, and

even more so, by their children. In fact, it is the youngsters themselves who may well be the strongest force in promoting this change — not only as they campaign for it in their own schools (every issue of just about every school paper we have looked at this year has something to say on the subject), but also as they indirectly exert their influence on the segregated schools by choosing NOT to attend them. The prospect of isolation in a monastic environment holds little appeal for today's relatively sophisticated 14 or 15 year old".

And now let me turn to a brief discussion about the plans. Commencing with July 1st of this year, as you know, there will be one administration and one philosophy, designed to develop to the fullest the talents a student has and to make him or her a productive, happy and adaptable human being. Eventually there will be one Board, but until then there will be a Joint Management Committee, comprised of some members of both Boards. In addition to overseeing the operation of King's Hall while it remains in Compton, this Committee will be responsible for developing the plans for the new girls' section on the B.C.S. campus and the program to be used when the move is made. In the meantime, although the girls will be remaining on the King's Hall campus, we will make every effort to increase and improve the inter-school activities and academic experiences. While Co-ed classes will be virtually impossible, due to the distance, joint discussion groups, lectures and other academically oriented activities will take place at frequent intervals. Also, if we have a low enrolment course, such as Latin or German, we shall make every attempt to combine them under one teacher. In regular courses, however, girls will be taught at King's Hall and boys at B.C.S.

Sharing certain facilities will be an immediate asset. The B.C.S. rink and gymnasium and the King's Hall pool can be used by both next year. Weekend tennis matches, touch football games, soccer, etc. will all be tried.

Joint chapel services once a month are planned and, hopefully, our two choirs can join on occasions.

All these offer exciting prospects next year and, with the combined resources of both staffs, we have much experience and talent to draw on for support.

The Administration of B.C.S. will remain the same as it is now, while King's Hall remains in Compton. Mr. Cowans will continue to do his administrative duties here while also spending

much of his time at King's Hall. Our strong house system at B.C.S. remains the same and parents will continue to contact their son's housemaster for matters pertaining to his education. I will spend most of my time at B.C.S., just as in the past, and I do not anticipate my involvement with Bishop's changing in many ways. Thus your Son's education will remain essentially the same with a new dimension added to it when he wants it".



John Cowans commenced his new duties as Director of King's Hall on August 1st, and is continuing as Administrative Assistant to the Headmaster here — mainly in the afternoon. In lieu of seven league boots, he gets plenty of mileage from a blue Ford that practically drives itself between Compton and Moulton Hill. John looks well, too!

Ed.

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT TIE WINNERS, JUNE 1971

Bédard	Menzies
Bey	Murray
Bishop	*Peniston
Blickstead	Ponder
Bruemmer	Price
Courey	Rich
Duquet	Ritchie (Gordon)
Eddy (Richard)	Ritchie (Bruce)
Fraser	Ross (Douglas)
Gilbert	Rossy
Goodfellow II (Charles)	Simkovits (Harvey)
Hallward	Smith III (Robbie)
Harrison	Stairs II (Alan)
Ilsley (Robert)	Stephen
Lewis II (Nicholas)	Stewart
Magor	Stewart-Patterson
Marshall	Stoker
Martin	Thatcher
Matson	Tinari
Medland I (Michael)	White I (Robert)

*New Tie Winner.

SPORTS — TRINITY TERM

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET 1971

The First Eleven pitch was still under patches of snow in the middle of April and we had to prepare a team to play a match in two weeks. So all those trying to make the team went out to the cricket nets set up in the rink. Only five veterans from last year's cricket squad were there. The rest had to be chosen and even though it looked like a talented line-up they lacked one thing - experience. These new six had never played a full day of cricket or had they competed against an outside team.

This lack of experience was a major problem and it was evident through the season. It hit us hardest with batting. We kept runs down from some very good batting teams; such as the teams we played on our Ontario tour-Ridley and Appleby. But we lacked in batting strength and we lost. We played two matches before that. Our first game was a disaster. We were tromped by our Old Boy's team. However, that first game experience was good. We pulled ourselves together to beat the Masters. After our tour in Ontario we played the Bank of Montreal. They had one fellow that we were too weak to retain and with his excellent innings of batting we lost. The next week-end was against St. Andrews College. Because of our weak batting we lost our first match, but the batting was better in the next match we had with them. This game showed fans how exciting a cricket match could be. We had three batsmen left to bat and twenty minutes to play. We scored about twenty five runs in that time and no one went out. We had to score ten runs in the last over to win. We scored eight and we had to settle for a draw. Our last matches were against T.C.S. We put forth a good effort but in dismay we found them to be too good and we lost both matches.

Statistically, it was a poor season. But by the end of the last game we were all sad it had to stop there. Each one of us could feel that we all improved and each one of us could feel that we were one team.

**CRICK GLASS,
Form VI**

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Rankin Trophy — Track and Field Championship. C. McIver.

Richardson Cup — Bantam All Round Championship. M. Bedard.

R.M.C. Cup — Junior All Round Championship. P. Marchuk.

Martin Cup — Intermediate All Round Championship. G. McGee.

Smith Cup and Fortune Medal — School All Round Championship. M. Etheridge.

ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM II

General Proficiency — M. Bedard, T. Bey, N. Lewis, B. Rossy.

The Boswell Writing Prize — B. Rossy.

The Art Prize — N. Lewis.

FORM III

General Proficiency — C. Goodfellow, R. Murray, T. Price.

The Art Prize — C. McQuade.

FORM IV

General Proficiency — D. Courey, G. Hallward, R. Eddy, L. Harrison, A. Martin, P. Rich.

FORM V

The Magor Prize — G. Magor.

General Proficiency — T. Marshall, G. Stewart.

FORM VI

The Governor General's Medal — R. Menzies.

B.C.S. Medal for Junior French — M. Clermont.

Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper Prize for Mathematics — S. Fraser.

The L/Cpl. Gerry Hanson Prize for History — S. Fraser.

The Sixth Form Prize for Latin — M. Stephen.

The Sixth Form Prize for English — R. Menzies.

The Sixth Form Prize for Biology — R. Menzies.

The Sixth Form Prize for Chemistry — S. Fraser.

The Sixth Form Prize for Physics — S. Fraser.

The Sixth Form Prize for Geography — S. Fraser.

The Sixth Form Prize for Spanish — P. Smith.

FORM VII

The Old Boys' Prize — D. Ross.

B.C.S. Medal for Senior French — P. Clermont.

General Proficiency — C. Bishop.

The Robert A. Kenny Prize for Advanced Mathematics — D. Ross.

SPECIAL PRIZES

The Anthony Awde Trophy for Public Speaking — K. McGowan.

The Kay Art Prize — A. Outerbridge.

The Grant Hall Medal for Debating — D. Ross.

The Kenneth Hugessen Prize for Creative Writing — N. Woodsworth.

The Winder Cup — Not Awarded.

B.C.S. Tankards for First Class in Form VII following First Class in Form VI — C. Bishop and D. Ross.

B.C.S. Tankards for Exceptional Service — C. Glass, N. Woodsworth, R. Sewell.

The Chairman's Prize for Greatest Improvement — P. Ostrom.

The Vice-Chairman's Prize for Best Use of the Library — T. Bey.

The Headmaster's Prize for Reading in Chapel — M. Lacasse.

B.C.S. Silver Medals for Humanity, Initiative and Skill in a Crisis — E. Frosst, C. McIver.

The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal — The Head Prefect, A. Montano.

SHORT, SHORT STORY

(Our Lady of Snows kept a restraining hand upon outdoor activity all April, and lacrosse, as with other sports, was mostly a lab exercise. Toby Norwood was one of the hopefuls who had to make do with the shortest playing season at B.C.S. in a long, long time — Ed.) Here is his story:

Because of the late spring, this year's lacrosse season got off to a slow start. The major portion of our practices were held in the School gym due to the poor field conditions. Once we were on the field we started our strenuous training under the supervision of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ander for our most important game of the year — our only game.

This game was against the Caughnawaga Indians at the Howard S. Billings Regional School at Chateaugay. The game was unusual for they being a box lacrosse team, were using smaller rackets than our field-lacrosse rackets. The smaller rackets gave them the advantage of better ball-control throughout the game.

Even with this advantage the score was only 3-2 for them at the end of the first half. However, at the end of the second half they had increased the score to 12-2. Our lacrosse techniques weren't just good enough.

For the remaining part of the lacrosse season we had scrimmages which lasted until the end of May. Although we didn't have much success this year, we hope that next year will be better than ever, and with the expert coaching of Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ander it is all possible.

**Tobias S. Norwood,
Form VI**

FORE!

This spring a golf team was formed for the first time at B.C.S. It had as members those boys from the fifth, sixth, and seventh forms who had played enough at home to either have a handicap somewhat below 20 or to have shown skill at the game while playing club golf in previous years.

The members of this slightly select group were Rick Acres, Rick Dodds-Hebron, Rick McGuire, John Lindsay, Doug Ross, Mark Stephen, Peter Smith, Paul Leger.

Three matches were planned but bad weather caused postponements that eventually conflicted with other, more important, school activities.

The result — one match played with four other schools — The Regional High Schools of the districts of Lennoxville, Richmond, and Cowansville, and our constant rivals — Stanstead College. The meet was won by Richmond with B.C.S. second.

The School Tournament brought about a mildly embarrassing situation — it was won by a third former — Gere Gillis. Congratulations to him and if his contract with the mighty cricket powers can be broken he can forget about being L.B.W. next spring!

(Writer's note to self — "Don't count on it").

W. W. Badger

TENNIS: SPRING, 1971.

This year's tennis team participated in two tournaments, both against Stanstead. The first ended in a draw with Martin-Smith and Stephens winning their doubles match and Tetrault and White losing in close games. In the singles, Tetrault lost a gruelling three-set match, while Stephens won in two sets. In the return tournament at Stanstead, two new players joined the team in an effort to achieve a winning record. McIver and White, Martin-Smith and Lefebvre were the doubles teams while Stephens and Tetrault remained the singles representatives. The results were rather dismal. Stephens managed to win his match rather easily, while McIver and White had a rough time. Martin-Smith and Lefebvre had no better luck and Tetrault lost a heart-breaker in three sets. All in all it was a rather sterile year for tennis players and we are hoping for a better team next year.

In the School tournaments Tim Price won the Junior Singles Tournament and Ian Stephens won the Senior Singles.

**Ian Stephens,
Form VI.**

TRACK AND FIELD;

EXTRAMURAL COMPETITIONS.

Stanstead hosted its second annual invitational track meet on May 15, just a week previous to the E.T. go. Four schools responded, and Alexander Galt pulled ahead in the senior division 57-34 above Stanstead, who edged the Pipers 39-36 in junior competition. Our total was third high, 17 higher than Richmond Regional. We scored four individual second places and got a team second in the Mile Relay.

The superschools are established; any doubt of that fact was pushed aside on May 24th, as Alexander Galt Regional High School piled up 156 points in the 29th Annual E. T. Interscholastic Track and Field Meet in Sherbrooke. The last time B.C.S. won, in 1969, 117½ points did it.

School's best showing was in the Junior (senior age) Pole Vault, when Ian Miller followed in the footsteps of Eric Bagnall, our 1970 winner, and won our only first place with the bar set at 9'4".

Our point winners follow: **Bantam Class:** — Discus — Gere Gillis 3rd, Mark Medland 4th.

Midget Class: 100 yards — Ken Reardon 3rd. 220 Yards — Wayne Ghans 3rd, K. Reardon 4th. 440 run — Ghans 3rd, Reardon 4th. 880 run — Greg Woodsworth 3rd, Reardon 4th. **Broad Jump** — Ghans 2nd. **880 Relay** — B.C.S. 2nd.

Juvenile Class: 440 run — Gordon McGee 3rd. Pole Vault — D. Murphy 4th. Discus — Stephen Kahn 4th. 880 Relay — B.C.S. 3rd.

Junior Class: 880 Run — Marcel Etheridge 2nd. Pole Vault — I. Miller 1st. Mile Relay — B.C.S. 2nd.

HIGHER, EVER HIGHER.

Nothing succeeds like success, and Ian Miller, who leaped second to record-setting Eric Bagnall in the 1970 Pole Vault comp, dittoed his conqueror's technique this year, with the following result: a new Pole Vault record of 10'1", set on May 29th.

His competition fell away at the eight foot level. Six times he went it alone before the bar was set at 10'1". That was it, for a new record; the 'seventies have now produced three new marks in B.C.S. Track and Field.

FIRST TEAM COLOURS, SPRING, 1971.

Track and Field: D. Dogherty, M. Etheridge, W. Ghans, G. Mayer, G. McGee, K. Reardon. Cricket: A. Barwick, J. Davis, R. Glass, L. Kredl, C. McIver, R. Sewell.

MICHAELMAS TERM 1971

Registration:

Total — 190 (Includes 10 Day Boys). New Boys — 55.

PREFECTS THIS YEAR ARE:

Head prefect	— Richard (Crick) Glass
Glass House	— Peter Brooke
Williams House	— Mark Stephen
Smith House	— Kenneth Reardon
Chapman House	— Gordon McGee
Grier House	— Harvey Simkovits
McNaughton House	— Peter Ostrom

Team Captains:

1st Football	— C. Glass and P. Ostrom
1st Soccer	— M. Stephen

COACHES, FALL TERM 1971.

Senior Football

Mr. W. Nugent
Mr. C. Goodwin
Mr. W. Badger

Senior Soccer

Mr. S. Bateman
Mr. N. Campbell

Junior Soccer

Mr. D. Dutton
Mr. J. Stephens (Old Boy)

Bantam Soccer

Mr. E. Detchon

CLUBS

Cross Country Run

Mr. J. Parker

Cross Country Hiking

Mr. R. Owen

Wrestling

Mr. W. Nugent.



STAFF CHANGES

After the last Bulletin had gone to the printer, **Roy Napier** accepted the principalship of the New Richmond Regional High School, and entered on his duties there in late summer. He taught Physics and was a gifted sports instructor at B.C.S. since September, 1967. His soccer teams, developed as Juniors, reached the pinnacle of success in the fall of 1970 as senior representatives of the School. Possessing an Ulsterman's penchant for controversy, he injected a hefty shot of disputation into most activities he undertook, with high good humour and enthusiasm. We wish him well in his new venture.

We had good opportunities to preview **David Bennett**, B.A. before he came to B.C.S. in September as Duty Master in Glass House. He was a member of the Lennoxville Players for three years while an undergraduate at Bishop's University. His primary and secondary education was divided between the Ontario and B.C. systems before he pursued a Bishop's degree in Geography and Political Science.

Now, following a year's teaching at Glenlyon Preparatory School in Victoria, he has returned to take an Education Diploma across the river. With wife, Vicki, he lives in the Newlywed Suite on top floor of School House, and walks his hybrid poodle, correctly, on leash.

The School welcomes a man of talents in **David Dutton**, physicist and mathsmen. From University School, Victoria, he came to Lennoxville High for grades 10 and 11, when his father joined the Physics Department at Bishop's University. David took his B.Sc. in maths and physics at Bishop's and his Master's degree at McMaster in solid state physics.

Summer vacation-time work with the National Research Council and the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, counselling three summers at boys' camps and a highly successful turn with the Eastern Townships Regional School Board's adult education programme, have given him an interesting background for teaching.

Here, he curriculums in soccer and Radio B.C.S., looks forward to Cross-country skiing, and snatches a moment here and there to train Retrievers, practice the 'cello and keep a good voice in tune.

New man in Phys Ed and Maths is **Wayne Nugent**. He is Lennoxville born and bred, with a B. P. Ed. from U.N.B., and five years teaching and coaching experience at Mitchell School, Sherbrooke High and Alexander Galt Regional. His academic work has been in History till this year, and from the coaching bench he directed the A.G.R.H.S. Senior basketballers to two consecutive Provincial High School titles.

Many times in the past he has refereed games involving B.C.S. and his work invariably reflected the integrity and deep understanding of a first class physical education specialist.

Wayne lives in Lennoxville with his wife, Eileen and two daughters.

We have this year a qualified astronomer in the School observatory. **James Parker**, the new physics master, took an honours B.Sc. in Astronomy at the University of Western Ontario in 1967. Since, he worked for a year with a consulting engineering company in Toronto, and taught physics in Toronto schools from 1968 till this year.

He is a practising enthusiast in track — specialty 400 metre hurdles — and has competed at international level with considerable success. He won the U.S. Junior championship in 400 metre hurdles some years ago, and placed well in the Eastern Canadian and National championships this summer, scoring a 2nd place in the Eastern, and 4th in the National. Additionally, he coaches football, cross-country, and, naturally, track events.

He has moved into the house formerly occupied by Sam Abbott, and does House duty at Williams House. His wife, Mary, shares his motor bike on occasion; daughter Kimberley Elizabeth is still restricted to the play pen, but with her athletic heritage, should be hurdling out of it soon.

LIBRARY PROGRESS REPORT

Since June, the library has been very busy getting re-organised to cope with the added work necessitated by the amalgamation with King's Hall School.

There is now a new small office (where the Reference Collection was) to give space for processing all books for both schools. Since August over 600 books have been processed for the shelves, the bulk going to Compton.

A temporary extension, 10' wide and 52' long has been placed at the rear of the library and will have shelving for 3000 volumes. This will relieve the overcrowding on the shelves, but involves reshelving the entire collection to enable the library to function smoothly within the still confined space. When the move is finished, it will also be possible to seat at least 12 more boys in the library.

B. M. Allison

ANNUAL GIVING

Through the Annual Giving Campaign, the Old Boys continue to fill a serious gap in the provision

of equipment and teaching aids which would not otherwise be available. Last year, for instance, a solid contribution of \$2,000 was made to the Library; additional tapes for the Video Tape Recorder were provided; numbered vests for Cross-country running and skiing, have been needed for a long time, and are now in Sam Abbott's inventory. The Archives, started by the OBA Administrator, and hopefully to be the repository of B.C.S. History, has benefitted from the Old Boys' generosity.

En passant . . .

A total of \$4,600 will be disbursed to the School for these, and similar, purposes. Results of this years campaign are not final at the time of writing, but we hope receipts will be over those of last year.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

The Old Boys' Executive very thoughtfully have granted the newly formed B.C.S. Archives \$200 to spend on the acquisition and cataloguing B.C.S. memorabilia. Several people, long connections with the School, have already come up with many interesting items. It is hoped that in the not too distant future displays of documents, letters, regulations and other museum pieces can be arranged for the edification of the present generation.

If any Old Boy has in his possession any article which might be of historical interest to the Archives, Dick Medland would be glad to accept it. He'll take anything (almost) which can be remotely connected to the history of B.C.S.

GUEST SPEAKERS

A guest speaker's programme has been re-introduced at the School this year after an absence of four years. Three speakers have been arranged for the Michaelmas Term and others are being invited for the Lent and Trinity terms. The first speaker is Mr. Ross Smyth, Chief, Speakers Bureau, Air Canada. He will talk on the subject of "One World — or None", a topic which is gaining some recognition these days. Mr. Smyth will be at the School on September 24.

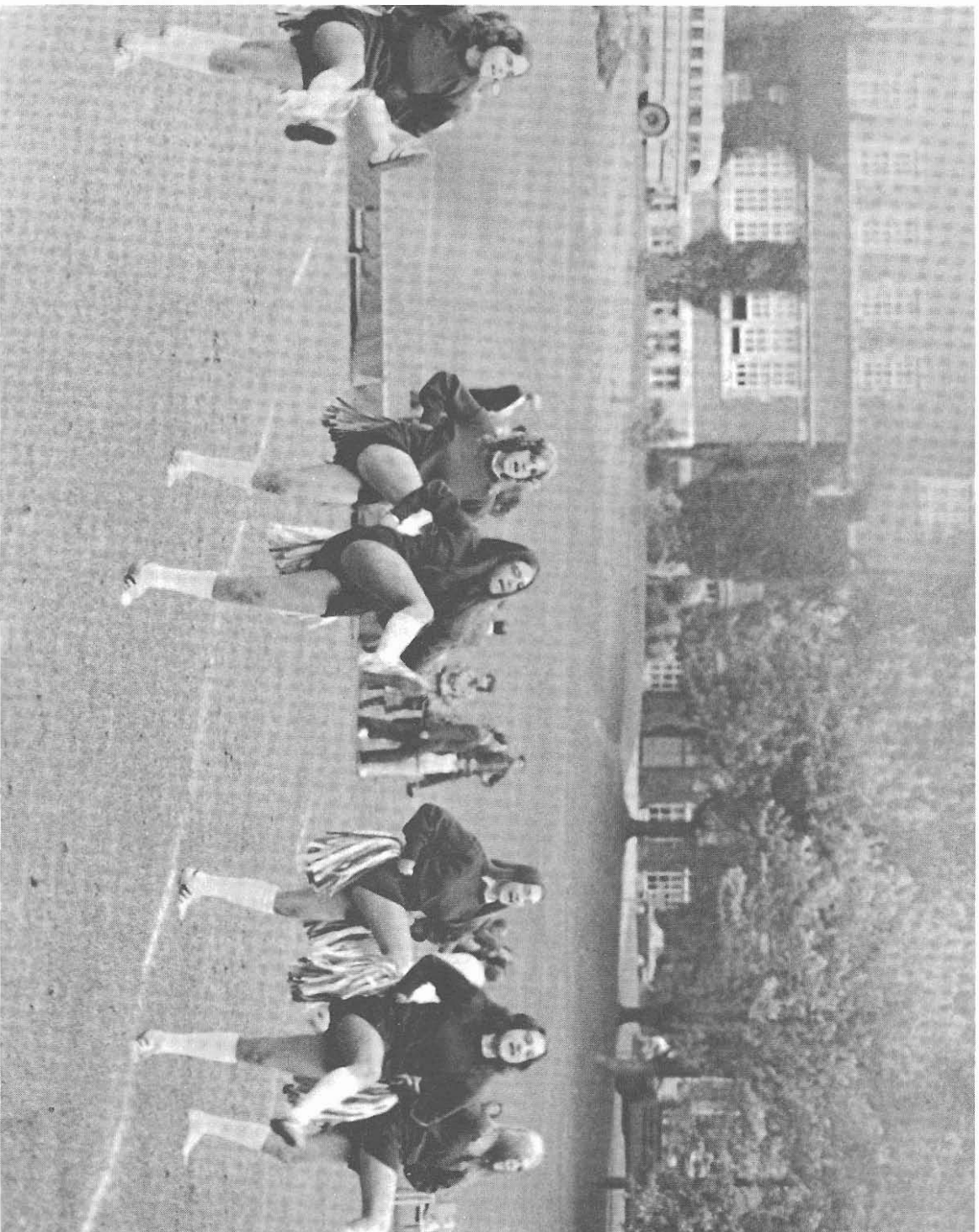
On October 23, Lloyd Robertson of National News fame will be our guest. He will speak on the intricacies of preparing and producing the CBC National News.

Mr. Jack McClelland, President of McClelland and Stewart, publishers, will speak to the School right after chapel on November 12. He will speak in his capacity as Co-Chairman of the Committee for an Independent Canada.

The audiences in all cases will reflect our merger with King's Hall; students and staff from both schools will be in attendance.

Last Post

The death of Arthur A. McKindsey (07/15) in Lennoxville on July 27th, severed one more connection with the Old School on the far side of St. Francis. He was one of the first members of the Preparatory School that functioned on Reid Street as the School began to grow with the Twentieth Century. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force just as soon as he was age-qualified, and saw action on the Western front. In recent years, he gave your editor invaluable information on the B.C.S. of his youth, and took a keen interest in the School's progress.



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